The Man in The Moon.

"It simply won't do," observed Mr. | she and her husband dined tete-s Portland-Rhodes, with emphasis "May I ask what you are talking

"I am talking about your extravagance," said her husband, in his best house-of-commons manner. "If it continues you will simply bust up the show," he added, relapsing into slang. "I'm afraid your theatrical friends are demoralizing your English.

"The English language has nothing to do with the conversation," he snapped. "Not with your conversation, dear, said his wift, sweetly.

"And I'm tired of these dark allusions to my theatrical friends. It's absurd to imagine that because I take a girl to supper that-that there's anything in it. She was an old friend."

"I should hardly call her old," said Mrs. Portland-Rhodes, critically. "Suppose we say middle-aged." "Anyway, we are drifting from the

"What is the point of this dialogue? inquired his wife, with extreme affa-

"Your extravagance. I cannot stand these things?" indicating a little pile of other subject?".

ness," said his wife, looking tired.
"But how are we going to meet them?"

Mrs. Rhodes sniffed her smelling bottle with an air of extreme patience. "Why not write out a check," she murmured.

"Write out a check?" he gasped. "What the-

"If you wish the servants to know all our private affairs, I'll ring the bell," said his wife. "But don't shout, dear, because it makes my head ache."

There was only one reply for an in-dependent British husband. Mr. Portland-Rhodes, M. P., gathered up the pile of bills, housekeeping and otherwise, placed them by his wife's plate, and stalked to the door.

"You've made a very poor breakfast, Charlie," said his wife, sympathetically. "And you'll make me a very poor man," he muttered.

"I'm sorry, dear. I forgot how many calls you have upon your private

This was the last straw. The "mem ber" banged out of the room, muttering expressions which would not be permitted even at a religious demon-

It was a pretty plece of acting on her part-the airlness, the nonchalance, the magnificent contempt for debt-it was all put on. She was in a complicated frame of mind. She was jealous of her husband on account of an innocent "spree" of his, which green glasses had made hideous. She was uncomfortably conscious that she was on the high road to making a fool of herself. She was up to her pretty little ears in debt, and above all, she was in a funk about it.

In short, Mrs. Portland-Rhodes, wife of the member for Tattenham Corner had cast herself for an unsuitable role. romantic little creature, ridiculously in love with her husband, with philan thropic tendencies and a reasonable weakness for "dressing decently."

There is no more pitiable sight than that of a scrupulous person trying to be unscrupious. She hated to owe money, but to keep level with the times she ran headlong into debt, and suffered agonles. She despised married flirts, and was carrying on three open filrtations, to say nothing of a mys-terious one, at the mere thought of which she trembled. In short, she was a poor, worried little woman, who was walking in slippery places, and expect-

A week before she had attended a fancy dress masked ball given at the Ambidextrous. Mrs. Rhodes was robed at his own reflection.

as the Morning Star, and paired off with the man in the moon. She bewith the man in the moon. She bewith the man in the moon is be a certain Percy.

"It's all right naw," he muttered. "But she must never find out who the Ladbroke, whom she counted among her admirers. They became guite confidential, and Mrs. Rhodes rather let the cat out of the bag with regard to man in the moon was sympathetic. He had a "straight tip" from Threadneedle street-should he put a bit on for her? Mrs. Rhodes hesitated for a variety of reasons, one being that she had no spare cash to lose, and was already out

the man in the moon. "I shall have a flutter myself, and I'll buy a few shares for you, too. If it turns out badly I'll get it back for you some other time. But It's too good to miss; you must be

This arrangement sounded very comfortable, and Mrs. Rhodes assented.

Her first shock was received next day when she learned that the man in the moon was not by any means Percy Ladbroke, as that young gentleman was away in the country. shock was a polite letter of congratulation, enclosing a note for £250. The dabble in Angelicos had succeeded beyoud her expectations.

it was a curious position for a married woman. What was she to do? A man she did not know, for he had not even signed his name, probably thinking she already knew it, had sent her a round sum of money. He might be mad, but who would believe the story? Would any same person, especially n nd, believe that a stranger would hand her a share of a speculation in which she had not staked a far-

On the other hand, she gave a sigh of relief, when she recollected that, not knowing who he was, she could not return it. That fact, combined with the ble of bills and her husband's irritation on financial subjects, decided her, and she cashed the note, and used it to stop the mouths of the hungriest cred-But it seemed as if she was doomed to face the unexpected. It

He was gloomy and silent; she as alry and flippant as usual.

"I have had a lucky speculation Angelicos," he said, quietly when the servants had left the room.

"You don't look as if you had," sh said, cracking a nut.

"And I hoped to give you a pleasa suprise," he added, "so I drove around to some of your people this afternoon to pay your bills.

She went white, and nearly pinched finger instead of a nut.

"I was rather surprised to learn you yourself had been around this morning and paid them money on account."

There was an uncomfortable silen while the wife restrained a desire to use unladylike language on the subject of laughs at the sphinxes, winged buils, Angelicos and pleasant surprises generally. ... 'That was very kind of you," she

said at last. "May I ask where the money cam-

from?" he asked. "I never knew anybody to talk so

much about money as you do," she the pace. What's to be done with said, evasively. "Suppose you try an-"You have been telling me for several

days that you are hard up," he contin ued, in the same dry voice, "I should really like to know how you contrived to pay away the best part of a couple of hundred in cash when you are without funds?

"I had a little flutter in Angelica

too," she said, easily.
"Who put you on to it? he asked "There were not a dozen men in London who knew anything abou

"I-I met somebody at a dance, andind somehow it leaked out that I was rather hard up, and-and he said he'd put something on for me," she replied "Of course, I didn't know he meant it out-I heard from him this morning. Her husband whistled softly.

"This is a funny sort of story, Violet, for a woman to tell her husband," he aid, gravely, but not unkindly. "Who was the man?"

eacher's soundness that he shall con-There was something in the tone of ess that Jesus Christ hath come in the his voice which told her that further vasion would be worse than useless, so, leflantly, she told the whole story. Whosover believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God." The incition is presumably true. The

"May I see the letter which accoun panied the note?" said her husband. She produced it. It was written on club note paper.

"I shall have no great difficulty inding out who this is," he said. "I shall send a check. I don't want you to take anybody's money except mine." "Is that all?" she said, coldly. "Hav you anything else to say?"

"It's not much good for me to say

"I thought you might like to pres ne of your lay sermons," she said.

"Not at all," he answered with a pr oking smile. "I'm not like anybody I know. I'm not going to make a mou masked ball at the Ambidextrous and check from a stranger is almost as naughty as my taking an actress to supper. We seem to be both going to

This was humiliating. Mrs. Rhodes expected a lecture, and was only being chaffed. Moreover, the chaff was kindly, and she found it rather a struggle to keep the tears back. But when he sat own to his desk and wrote out a check and said: "There, now, will that help you out of your pickle?" she broke down altogether, and wept like an ordinary woman.

"Shall we cry quits?" he said. "Yo forget the supper, and I forget the man in the moon." "Suppose we say a little goose?" he

corrected. After she had left the room he looked

man in the moon really was."

And the reflection in the glass winked.

To Sue the Horses' Owners.

Walter M. Cowell, a real estate dealer of Kenosha, Wis., is having papers prepared in a numer of novel suits which he intends to bring against half a dozen well-to-do residents of the city. He found that many of the trees on one of his tracts of land had been gnawed by spare cash to lose, and was already out of her depths.

"I'll tell you what I shall do," said them that the suits will be brought.

Forming "The Coal Trust." NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The Times to norrow will print the following:

"The North American Company which has been one of the conspicuous which has been one of the conspicuous financiering companies of Wall street, has passed into the control of J. P. Morgan and is to be used by him to further the great coal deal known to the street as "The Coal Trust," of which the acquiring of the Pennsylvania Coal Company was the initial step.

TWO million Americans suffer the orturing pangs of dyspepsia. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. A



Tortured by Nervous Diseases, Women find in Celery King the great healing tonic that frees them from pain and makes

living a joyful experience.
Constipation, headache and atomach, liver and kidney diseases all yield to the influence of this grand medicine.

IMPOSSIBLE to foresee an accident.
Not impossible to be prepared for it.
Or. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Monarch
over pain.—2 doomed to face the unexpected. It happened that night that, for a wonder, druggists.

Gelery King is a peculiarly pleasant medicine. It is sold in 25c, and 50c, packages by druggists.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. LESSON FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Studies in the Life of Jesus. SELLING TO TAKE PROFITS.

A thousand miles up the Nile, at Abu

Simdel, sit those four colossal statues

vory and sold, and had blazing jewels

for eyes. The face is described as benu-

tiful and serene, worthy of the serious Goddess of Wisdom. Thus it would be

possible to go from one nation to an-

other of antiquity, and describe a

statue typical of its art and thought.

But when this should be done, samples only would be given of that incalculable

multitude of linages which genius and

indomitable patience fairly people the

Old World of the Far East. There they

are in fresco, mosaic, bas-relief, effigies

colossal and minute, grand and gro-

pinfoned lions, hawkhended men, and

many-breasted women that fill the

ruins of palace and temple. This was

the striving of the heathen mind to

express its ideal of the Deity. The patient scolarship of to-day has put the

key of ancient mythology in our hands,

and we can recognize everywhere the symbols of the attributes, powers and deeds of the Deity. In spite of all the

boldness of its striving, however, its carnestness and the infiniteness of its patience, we are compelled, even in presence of its masterpleces, to pro-

nounce that word "failure"; for no im-

age graven by art or man's device can show forth God. The material can

show forth God. The material can never satisfactorily interpret to us the

spiritual; but this insatiable desire of the human soul to have or make so

manifestation of the Deity—a desire which expressed itself in infinite and

painful, but unsuccessful, striving-at

chiseled colossus, not in an image of ivory and gold, not in cold and breath-

less marble—but in a throbbing, loving human heart. • • • St. John may well

be called the Apostle of the Incarna-tion. As in the writings of St. Paul,

the doctrine of justification by faith is

pre-eminent, and in the Episcle of

James the Just the genuineness of faith as certified by good works is conspicu-ous, so the chief teaching of John is that the Lord was made flesh. John

lays it down as the infallible test of a

esh. It is test of the believer as well.

Father will satisfy the aspiration of

his children for a manifestation of him-

of the race, when humanity is able to avail itself of it to the best advantage.

No better form better suited to accomp

than that which was taken. The man Christ Jesus exemplified the moral qualities which are essential to the

that Jeus was an honest and competent

Witness, we have in his own declara-

ions the evidence of the reality of the

swered, and said unto him, if a man love me he will come unto him, and

dring a perfect likeness of himself

may represent the work of the evangel-

nate Word;" characteristic sentence,
"The Word became flesh." The first

three Gospels are called the Synoptics, because they epitomize the life of Christ. The fourth dwells upon the

Christ, The fourth dwells upon the profound principles of the Godhead and

Saintly Fishing.

Or Croker From Chauncey.

M. Depew, looking at its vast commer

Poor Results of a Strenuous Life.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Probably if

Rev. Wohl, of West Virginia, had not

peen so much a believer in the strenu-

ous life he might not have met so vio

lent a death.

Boston Transcript: What Chauncey

incarnation of Christ

Savlor, not in its bare surface.

sculptor, carved a statue

but in its living solldity."

nearnation. "He that hath seen m

lish the end desired can be imagin

lighest type of manhood.

hath seen the Father."

That manifestation will occur at the earliest possible date in the history

enoth had its satisfaction:

tesque. But it is ignorance only

carved out of a mountain side with infinite toll. Thousands of tons of living rock have thus been wrought into hu-man form by workmen dead and forgotten for millenniums, "With a fixed and fatal look, which is appalling, those faces, most perfect ever produced by Egyptian art, peer across the sands of the old hushed Egypt." A Greek sister to these strong Egyptian colosi once stood under the roof of the Parthenon. It was Phidias's masterplece, the statue of Pallas Athene. It

towered forty feet, was wronght out of

Mexican doilars 50c.

Mexican doilars 50c.

Government bonds strong.

State bonds inactive.

Railroad bonds strong.

The history of to-day's stock market does not materialize differ from that of succeeding days for a long time past. That is to say, selling to take profits came on the market like a flood in the opening dealings and the professional bears, constantly watchful for the first sign of the reaction which they know must inevitably come, offered prices down in an attempt to dislodge long stock. Their efforts were defeated, as they had been on many previous occasions, by the supporting orders which came into the stocks attacked, and the new points of strength which were confidently marshaled from among the stocks which have not yet enjoyed any considerable rise. The point where to day's market differed from those of recent stock exchange history was that the profit taking was renewed in force before the close and the unsettled condition continued until trading ceased, prices at that time showing wide declines from the best and in some cases being well below last hight. There were no remaining points of strength to sustain the market in this late break, the ingenuity of the traders having apparently falled them, or their industry in seeking out new stocks being overcome by very weariness. Once again, the often-recurring cry of a year-end squeeze in the money market was raised this morning in connection with the opening attack on the stock exchange carry over until Monday, but this fact, coupled with the year end requirements, failed to create a ripple of trouble in

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Money on call firm at 366 per cent; last loan 3 per cent; ruling rate 5½ per cent. Prime at mercantile paper 4½65½ per cent.

Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 34 85 for demand at 381½64 81½ for sixty days; posted rates 34 82 and 34 56. Commercial bills 34 80½64 81. Silver certificates 64½65½c. Bar silver G3½c.

Mexican dollars 56c.

Mexican dollars 56c.

Government bonds strong.

The history of to-day's slock market does not materialize differ from that of succeeding days for a long time past. That is to say, selling to take profits came on the market like at hood in the poining dealings and the professional bears, constantly wateful for the first sign of the reaction which they know must inevitably come, offered prices down in an attempt to dislodge long stock. Their efforts were defeated, as they had been on many previous occasions, by the supporting orders which earne into the stocks attacked, and the professions which have not yet enjoyed any considerable rise. The point where to before the close and the unsettled condition continued until trading ceased, prices at that time showing wide declines from the stand in some cases being well below last night. There were horemaining points of strength to succeeding the profit taking was renewed in force would be repetited to continued until trading ceased, prices at that time showing wide declines from the stand in some cases being well below last night. There were no remaining points of strength to succeed the market in the market in the market in the stand in some cases being well below last night. There were no remaining points of strength to succeed the profit taking was renewed in force at that time showing wide declines from the stand in some cases being well below last night. There were no remaining points of strength to succeed the profit taking was renewed in force and the unsettled condition continued until trading ceased, prices at that time showing wide declines from the stand in some cases being well was unexplained by any spe dent and was evidently due me general desire to convert paper profits securely into cash. The demand for

securely into cash. The demand for bonds was not so conspicuous as yes-terday, but there were strong points in the market. Total sales par value \$5,925,000. United States old 4s advanced, re-funding 28 Ms and 3s and 5s Ms. coupled with the year end requirements, funding 2s 14, and 3s and 5s 14 per cent failed to create a ripple of trouble in on the last call.

New York Stock Exchange Quotations.

U. S. Bonds.

U. S. ref. 2s reg.1062 U. S. new 4s cou.13834 do coupon.....1074; U. S. old 4s reg.1169; U. S. 3s reg....1114; U. S. old 4s cou.1173; U. S. 3s coupon.1114; U. S. 5s reg.....1144; U. S. new 4s reg.1332; U. S. 5s coupon.1145.

Sto	cks.
Atchison 40%	Mo. Pacific
Col. Southern 744 do 1st pre 424 do 2d pre 17	do 1st pre 703
Del. & Hudson.128% Del., L. & W199 Denver & R. G., 32%	do pre., off'd M St. L. & Sun F 22
do preferred. 86%	do 2d pre 513
G. North, pre1875 Hocking Coal 1674 Hocking Valley, 42	Sr. Paul
Illinois Central 139%	Southern By 213
do preferred. 48\(\frac{1}{2}\) Lake Erio & W. 46\(\frac{1}{2}\) do preferred. 113 Lake Shore249	Teras & Pad 25 Union Pacific 77
Lake Shore 240	do preterred 24

Manhattan L...116/2 do preferred... 289/2 Met. St. Ry...170/4 Wheel. & L. E.. 129/2 do 2d pre...... 289/2 do 2d pre...... 289/2 do preferred... 189/2 Wis. Central... 171/2 Minn. & St. Li. 21 Third Avenue... 110 Express Companies. Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Amal. Copper., 234 Nat. Biscuit. 274
Am. Cotton Oil. 31 do preferred. 29
Am. Maliting... 5 do preferred. 29
Am. Maliting... 5 do preferred. 29
Am. S. & Ref g. 555
Ao preferred. 29
Am. Spirits... 2 do preferred. 27
Am. Spirits... 2 do preferred. 27
Am. Sieel Hoop. 2; National Tube. 67
Am. The Biscuit... 2 do preferred. 18
Am. Tobaco... 124
Am. Tobaco... 1124
Am. Tobaco... 1124
Am. Tobaco... 1124
Copper Spirits... 2 do preferred. 29
Am. Tobaco... 1124

Lou. & Nash... 57% Wabash ... Wheat, Oats and Provisions Higher; Corn Unchanged.

CHICAGO—Firm cables, lighter recipts and a reduction in Argentine sidpments caused a rally in wheat to day, May closing ½c over yesterday, May corn closed unchanged and May oats ½c higher. Provisions at the close were 2½@10c better in price.

The general opinion before business began was that there would be imposing amounts of long wheat for sale consequent to the government figures, and sequent to the government figures, and recombined and the wheat of recombined the fact of the price.

May corn closed unchanged and May oard the wheat sequent to the government figures, and sequent to the government figures, and recombined the fact of the wheat strength were the main supporting factore; January pork sold between \$4 12 07½ and \$12 20; January bouched \$72%@72½c. The course of the market thereafter developed the fact that it had been oversold. Bids for wheat served mostly to keep the price an eluserved mostly to keep the price an eluserved mostly to keep the price and the close was firm and ½c higher at \$20; corn, \$200 cars; logs, \$22,000 head.

The reading intures range as follows.

The reading intures range as follows.

The reading intures range as follows.

Articles. Open High Low. Close Wheat is filling off in northwest receipts and also by lighter Argentine shipments. Even from the government report, but a falling off in northwest receipts. make our abode with him." "My Fath-er worketh and I work." "That all should bonor the Son, even as they hon-or the Father." "Before Abraham was I am." "I am that Bread of Life which came down from heaven." It is often asked, "Why are four Gospels given us? Tradition tells of a kind who, detransmitted to posterity, employed four artists. Two painted the opposite profiles, a third the front view, the fourth, ists. They picture Christ from their various standpoints. Each presents a mished picture. But the four together bring out all the features of Jesus. "The four Gospels are, as it were, the sacred stereoscope which gives to us a record ments. Even from the government refigured domestic requirements at 20,000,000 bushels and European at 20 blems of the evangelists early adopted, and supposed to be derived from Ezek, x., are significant; a man for Matthew, because he brings out the human char-667,000, against 449,000 last year. Argentine shipments for the week were 424,000 against 535,000 the previous week and 652,000 a year ago. Exporters reported 25, loads taken. Seaboard, clearances in wheat and flour were equal to 258,000 bushels. Corn was moderately active at the opening, but became dull and narrow later. The government report was apparently against the bulls, but there were many who thought these fluores only commensurate with the vastness of present day requirements. The opening was easy, but the market stendted later on moderate country offerings and in sympathy with the wheat mysteries of the Godhead. Matthew, an apostle, wrote in Judea, and primarily for the Jews. His guiding thought was Christianity, the fulfillment of Judalsm; his characteristic sentence, "That the saying might be fulfilled." Mark, representing the fulfilled." Mark, representing the apostle Peter, wrote in Italy, for the apostle Peter, wrote in Taspel"; char-Romans, the "anecdotal gospel"; charromans, the anecdoral gosper; char-acteristic word, "straightaway," Luke, representing the Aposile Paul, wrote from Corinth to Greeks, the gospel of "Progressive Christianity;" charactererings and in sympathy with the whe istic sentence, "Who went about doing good," John, an apostle, wrote in Eph-esus, for the whole church, "the Gospel of Christ as the Eternal Son and Incar-

strength. May sold between 36c and 36%c, and closed unchanged at 36%c. Receipts were 443 cars, three of contract Receipts were 413 cars, three of contract grade.

While the government report on oats did not materially change prevailing ideas, the mere fact that it was out of the way produced a little life in the market. The market not only tuled firm, but exhibited strength enough to

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Whent. No. 2. Dec Jan May Corn No. 2.	69% 69% 72%	70% 70% 73%	69% 69% 72%	70% 70% 77%
Dec	361/4 361/4 36		36% 35% 36	3614 3614
Jan May	21% 21% 23%	2176 2178 21	21% 21% 23%	2174 2174 2374
Mess Pork. Jun. May	12 074 <u>6</u> 12 15	12 30 12 35	12 0745 12 15	12 20 12 2214
Lard. Dec Jan May Shorts Ribs.	6 874 6 70 6 8745	6 77%	6 70	6 824 6 774 6 9215
Jan May	6 35	6 30 6 90	6 234 <u>6</u> 6 35	6 30

14½c.

Corn—No. 2, 35½c: No. 2 yellow 36¼c.
Onts—No. 2, 22¾233½c: No. 2 white
5½262c: No. 3 white 2525c.

Ryc—No. 2, 50635c.
Malting—Fair to choice 52660c.
Flaxseed—No. 1, 31, 5521 50; No. 1
northwestern \$1 55.

Timothyseed—Prime, \$4 50.
Mess Pork—Per barrel \$11 00.
Lurd—Per 00 lbs., \$6 75.
Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$6 25@6 50.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 5%@
5%@

Grain and Produce Market Quotations.

St. Paul Dispatch: A Minneapolis paer tells of a fair daughter of the state who caught a pickerel three feet long. That's nothing beside the six-foot suckers that our lovely and entrancing malds are yanking from bachelordom every day, and they seem to like the fun, too.

cial interests, styles "the imperial City of New York," looks far from imperial when viewed from another side; as far from it as London is from the New Je-

January, 43%c; May, 42c; December, 45%c.
Oats, receipts \$2,600 bushels; exports 1,085 bushels; spot market steady; No. 2,28c; options nestected, but firmly held. Hops quiet. Hidea and leather steady. Cutments dull. Coal quiet. Beef and lard steady; refined lard firm.
Pork dull. Butter steady. Cheese firm. Eggs quiet. Tallow quiet. Cottonssed oil easier. Rosin steady. Turpentine quiet. Rice firm. Molasses steady. Peanuis steady. Rosin steady. Turpentine quiet. Rice firm. Molasses steady. Peanuis steady. Sugar, raw steady; refined quiet. Coffee, spot Bio steady; No. 7 invoice 65%c; mildm arket quiet; Cordova \$4\color{6}\text{0}\$ indim arket quiet. Company for the steady in the stea

Sugar, raw steady; refined quiet.

Coffee, spot Rio steady; No. 7 invoice
6/4c; mildm arket quiet; Cordova 9/4@
133/c; futures opened firm at 5 to 15
points higher; closed steady at 10 to 15
points higher; sules, 8,750 bags.

BALTIMORD—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 7,770 barrels; exports

Lambs Lower.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 3,500
head; market generally steady; good to
prime steers 35 25/66 00; cows, \$2 50@
4 20; helfers, \$2 60@ 40; bulls firm at
25.50% 16; calves steady at 4 00@5 50.
Hegs, receipts to-day, 27,000 head; tomorrow, 19,600 head; estimated left over

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 14,415 barrels; exports 4,550 barrels; market steady with wheat, but not more active as buyers still lack confidence.

Wheat, receipts 76,775 bushels; exports 51,438 bushels; spot market firm; No. 2 red 79c f. o. b. affoat; options opened easy; closed firm at 14,675 and advance; close; January, 77%c; March, 734;c; May, 79c; December, 774c.

Corn, receipts 273,000 bushels; exports 222,100 bushels; 30c, 24,552c elevator; options opened ateady; closed dirm and partly 16c net higher; closed dirm and partly 16c net higher; closed January, 43%c; May, 42c; December, 73%c.

TOLEDO—Wheat quiet and firm; 16c barrels. Wheat firm; spot and December 72% 67%c; receipts 13,394 bushels; exports 25,775 bushels. Oats firmer; No. 2 white 31%c; receipts 329,337 bushels; exports 2377 bushels. Oats firmer; No. 2 white 31%c; receipts 329,337 bushels; exports 2377 bushels. Oats firmer; No. 2 red 78c. Corn dull. Wheat quiet; 24% 24%c. Reg quiet; No. 2 mixed 24%c. 37%c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 24%c. Reg quiet; No. 2 mixed 24%c. Reg quiet; No. 2 for dullet at 36 67%. Bulkmeats easier at \$6.27%c. Bulkmeats easier at \$6.27%c. May, 42c; Pecember, 73%c. Advance; Corn dull. No. 2 mixed 37%c. Oats quiet; No. 2 for dullet at \$6.27%c. Bulkmeats easier a

BROKERS.

ADAMS & CO.,

1516 Market Street. Opposite Pestoffice.

New York and STOCKS.

TELEPHONE 1037.

Standard Investments Securities.

5.000-head; market averaged 5@10c low 5.000-head; market averaged 5670c low-er; top, \$1.90; miked and butchers \$4.6064 90; bulk of sales \$4.7564 85. Sheep, receipts \$.000 head; sheep and lambs mostly 10@15c lower; good to choice wethers \$3.7564 50; fair to choice mixed \$3.4063 75; western sheep \$3.756 4.50; native lambs \$4.2565 50.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

UNION STOCK YARDS, Wheeling, Dec. 28.
Cattle—Stendy; extra, 1,000 to 1,200, 34 2544 50; good, 800 to 1,000, 33 7564 55; 800 to 500, 37 7564 55; 800 to 500, 33 2563 75; 700 to 800, \$2 5069 3 25; bulls, \$2 5063 09; cows, \$4 5062 50; Bood, \$4 7564 85; common, \$4 0064 50; Bood, \$2 0063 05; Sow, \$4 7564 85; common, \$4 0064 50; Bood, \$2 0063 00; Lambs, \$4 0065 25; Calves, \$4 0066 25; Calves, \$4 0066 25; Common, \$3 0067 35, Hogs lower; prime light Yorkers and pigs \$5 1066 1245; heavy Yorkers and medlums \$5 1065 5195; heavy Yorkers \$4 0565 05; common to fair Yorkers \$4 0565 00. Sheep stendy; choice where \$4 0564 20; comstendy; choice where \$4 0564 20; comstendy; choice where \$4 0564 20; comstendy; choice wethers \$4 steady; choice wethers \$4.00@4.20; common \$1.50@2.50; choice wethers \$5.40@5.6\$; common to good \$3.50@5.25.

CINCINNATI-Hogs active and lowe

BOSTON-The Commercial Bulletin. n its annual review of the wool trade of the United States, will say: The aggregate receipts in Boston since Janury 1, 1900, have been 381,440 bales of domestic and 146,818 bales of foreign, against 705,592 bales of domestic, and against 70,592 bales of domestic, and 101,212 bales of foreign for the year 1599. This is a decrease of 324,152 bales of domestic and an increase of 45,576 bales foreign. The total sales of vool in Boston for 1590 were 156,588,100 pounds, against 335,568,500 pounds in 1599. The stock of domestic wool carried over to next year in Boston is 65,276,000 pounds. The stock of foreign carried over to next year in Boston is 65,276,000 pounds. The stock of foreign carried over in Boston is 11,725,500 pounds. These figures are almost the same as last year. The entire stock of domestic wool carried over in the United States is 204,345,500 pounds and 29,483,500 pounds of foreign, a total increase over last year's total stock of 55,215,500 pounds and a decrease from that of two years ago of 57,339,690 pounds. The total taxings of wool by American mills in 1900 were 359,000,000 pounds. The sales of the week were 2,212,000 pounds domestic and 544,000 pounds, foreign, a total of 2,855, \$44,000 pounds foreign, a total of 2,855,000 pounds for this week, against a total of 3,888,100 pounds for the corresponding week last year. The receipts to date show a decrease of 324,152 bales domestic and an increase of 45,576 bales foreign, against last year. The sales to date show a decrease of 157,918,600 pounds domestic and 34,781,800 pounds foreign.

NEW YORK-Wool dull.

Metals. NEW YORK-Business was generally of a hand-to-mouth character in the metal trade to-day. Speculation was conspicuous by its absence and the narket was devoid of important new market was devoid of important new developments. Tin was about 50 points lower to-day. Following a loss of 10s for that metal in London to £122 12s and on liberal arrivals. The close here, however, was stendy at the decline on the basis of \$26 30@27 20, owing to a lack of sellers. Copper in London was fairly active and 2s 6d lower to £73 15s. The local situation, however, remains in a somewhat nominal condition. in a somewhat nominal condition Prices were quoted at \$17.00 for Lak Superior and \$16.62½ for casting an

Superior and \$16 62½ for casting and electrolytic, with more sellers than buyers. Lead was dull, but steady on the basis of \$4 37½, while abroad prices went off is 34 to £16 32, 9d. Spelter was inactive and nominally quoted at \$4 12½@4 17½. At London prices were unchanged. Domestic iron markets ruled dull at unchanged prices. Pig iron warrants were quoted at \$8 50% 10 50. Northern foundry \$15 50@16 50; Southern foundry \$14 50%16 75, and soft southern \$13 00@16 75. Engitsh iron \$13 00@16 75. Engitsh iron southern \$13 00@15 75 narkets reported unchanged prices.

Dry Goods.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—There has been a poor attendance of buyers in the dry goods market to-day, and only a slow trade has been done in all departments. Prices of brown cottons continue irregular, but not quotably lower than before. Bleached and course colored goods dull but steady. Print cloths continue inactive. Eusliness in prints and ginghams of ordinary character. Linens quietly firm; burlaps are dearer, with very small available supplies.

Petroleum. OIL CITY—Credit balances \$116; certificates closed at \$122 bid for cash oil; shipments, \$3,367 barrels; average, \$5,957 barrels; runs, 113,448 barrels; average, \$5,958 barrels.

TOLEDO—Oil, North Lima S5c; South Lima and Indiana S0c.

TOLEDO—Oil, VONTA Lima S5c; South Lima and Indiana S0c.

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Depart. B. & O.-W., P. B. Div. 515 am Pittsburgh 7:20 am Pittsburgh and East ... 6:25 pm Pittsburgh and East ... 8:20 pm ... 1 ttsburgh and East ...

Depart. P., C., C. & St. L. Ry.



McDonald and Pittsburgh... Steubenville and Columbus. Columbus and Cincinnati... Wellsburg and Pittsburgh... Pittsburgh and New York. Pittsburgh and New York. p. m. f 8:13 † G:40

† 8:30 From Bridgeport to Fort Wayne and Chicago... Canton and Toledo...... Steubenville and Wellsville Steubenville and Pittsburgh

Wellsville and Pittsburgh... forente and Pittsburgh... Steubenville and Wellsville. Baltimore and Washington. New York and Washington. Steubenville and Pittsburgh

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12:00 m † 6:10 pm † 6:10 pm † 6:10 pm † 6:10 pm † 9:42 pm Arrive. † 2:06 pm † 8:06 pm † 8:06 pm † 9:41 am Depart, C. L. & W.—Pirldgeport 1745 am Cleve, Toledo and Chl. 1420 pm (leve, Toledo and Chl. 1420 pm (leve, Toledo and Chl. 1530 pm ...Massillon Accom. 1543 pm ...St. Clairwille Accom. 1542 pm ...St. Clairwille Accom. 1542 pm ...St. Clairwille Accom. 1542 pm ...St. Clairwille Accom.

* 4:15 pm | Steub, and Bril. Accom. | 10:55 pm | Depart. | B., Z. & C. R. | Arrive. | Bellaire. | 10:50 am | Mail, Express and Pass. | 9:40 am | 4:55 pm | Express and Passenger | 3:40 pm | 2:20 pm | Mixed Freight and Pas. | 1:00 pm



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p. m. 5:15 10:45 10:45 2. m. 11:46 11:45 9:50 10:05

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